

THEMS  
Y & Co.,  
Prices!

Our selections have been made by  
the LATEST PRODUCTIONS.

can please the most fastidious. Our Solo of  
"Is," and "Full Chorus of Bargains," are sure  
Goods get out of Our Mammoth Stock.

HAMBURG EDGES

This week at your own price. Fancy white,  
cream colored and black lace in big variety,  
Special set of Torchon Laces this week.

Kid Gosses Very Cheap this Week. Come to  
Our Bawl.

WASH FABRICS

2 cases of beautiful Dress Ginghams for this  
Easter, at 5c. You will shout! Oh! how  
lovely, and they are truly worth it, but  
we are going to let them go at 5c. Come to  
see us.

10 yards Landome Zephyr Ginghams, at  
6c. a yard, at 10c. You will shout! Oh! how  
lovely, but they will go for 12c.

1305 yards left of those Pongee Ginghams  
you can easily be had for 15c. They  
won't last long, so get a look. We will con-  
tinue our big sale of French and English  
Domestics this week, 5c. and 6c. Buy your  
Domestics now, while they are so cheap.

10-4 Sheeting, Bed Spreads go the same way,  
Towels and Napkins that will interest the  
housekeeper.

I case Crash, at 5c; 1 case Crash, at 3c; 1  
case Crash, at 6c; 1 case Crash, at 7c; 1 case  
handsome knotted Fringe Towels, at 12c;  
Napkins, 25c, 35c, 50c and up.

Now line of stamped Linen Tables, Splashes,  
Searfs, Matts, Pillow Shams, etc. They com-  
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Every lady should see our splendid line of  
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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

## THE PAP DISPENSER.

WHO WILL IT BE RUINED ON LONG-  
STREET?

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TRYING TO FIND OUT WHO WILL HAVE THE  
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OTHER Washington Gossip.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOWNSHEND'S FUNERAL.

THEMSES WILL BE Taken to Shawneetown, Ill., for Burial.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—[Special.]—Religious services  
will be held this evening at the home of the late Rep-  
resentative Townsend, of Illinois, Monday  
evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the  
Biges house. The Rev. Father Chapelle, D.  
D., of St. Matthew's church, and Rev. Father  
Walter, of St. Patrick's church, will officiate.  
At 9 o'clock Monday evening the members of  
congress, citizens of Illinois now in Washington,  
and other friends of Mr. Townsend, will  
meet to take appropriate action relative  
to the burial of the dead man, and to accom-  
pany his remains to the station. The body  
will leave here on the 11:10 train over the Baltimore  
and Ohio railroad, and will be taken to the  
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members of his family and the congressional  
committee appointed for the purpose.

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LETTER contributions for which compensation is desired must be marked with the price expected.

Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 11, 1889.

## Questions of Grammar.

A correspondent, writing from Thomasville, in this state, sends us the following communication, which, as it seems to be seriously put, we give it as it was written:

MESSRS. EDITORS: An admirer of the automatic nonchalance with which *The New York Times* spreads the English language in its interesting pages has written to you, or either of the following sentences meet its imperial approval from a grammatical standpoint. It is hardly necessary to say that they were printed in Sunday's *CONSTITUTION*, and are extracted from Senator Ingalls' beautiful and patriotic eulogies of his dead congressional associates, James A. Garfield, and George W. Blaine, respectively through the corridors of the capitol, hope and fear, ambition, pride and revenge, sit in the galleries or stand at the gates eager (like the dying Elizabeth) to exchange millions of money for that of time on which success or failure, wealth or penury, honor or obloquy, depend. \* \* \* There is neither road nor station nor prorogative in the Republic of the grave. \* \* \* No man's opinions or reverence are due the dead, if they are but dead.

If now that the grammar editor is supposed to be giving heed, your correspondent will submit another linguistic query illustrated in the same oration from which the given examples are quoted. Usage or grammar or idiom of any kind may win it, provided it is composed of different parts of speech with "in" and similar conjunctions; as, for example, we may say, "If death be the end, if the life of Burns terminate 'upon this bank and shoal of time' etc.; or, we may say with equal idiomatic accuracy, "If the life of Burns is a taper that is burned out etc." Now to the question. Does not the common propriety, the metrical regularity, the elegance of expression, require the individual to conform exclusively to the or other of these modes of expression, at least throughout the same article or discourse? Perhaps it is not best to treat such matters so flippantly, as unworthy the consideration of masculine intellect,--since the professional standing of thousands depends upon their capacity to do so. But it is well to inform, if you demand special information to the great journals of the day, that justly plume themselves on the impetus they have given to mental and material progress, where can wisdom be found? "Gentle shepherd, tell me where?"

Our correspondent is apparently pestered by some errors in a telegraphic dispatch, and it is a matter not worth pestering about. As has been shown thousands of times, grammatical accuracy is neither necessary nor desirable. Those who think differently should get a copy of "Guiliver's Travels," with footnotes by Sheridan. This will satisfy any sane person as to the offices of grammar, so-called.

Our correspondent makes the mistake of supposing that verbal inaccuracies have some relation to English grammar. We advise him to read William Cobbett's letters to his son James. These letters not only make the only English grammar we have worthy of the name, but the common sense at the bottom of them is worth studying for its own sake. There is no grammar of the English tongue worth more than a moment's notice, for the simple reason that English idioms refuse to conform themselves to the Latin plan on which the so-called English grammar are based. The only trustworthy grammar of our language is to be found embodied in its literature, and the teacher who makes that literature his text-book is sure to turn out good writers and speakers.

Take, for instance, the letter of our correspondent given above. The very first sentence in his interesting communication is ungrammatical from the point of view of a pedagogue. He wants "to know if each, or either, or neither of the following sentences meet its imperial approval," meaning the approval of *THE CONSTITUTION*. Well, we are not particular about English grammar as it is taught in books, but if the books are to be believed, the foregoing remark of our correspondent is ungrammatical--just where or how we leave him to discover. If one error in grammar is important, another is equally so, and as our correspondent appears to be mixed, the most we can do today is to call his attention to the fact. When he corrects himself it will be time enough for him to undertake to correct other people.

## Train Robbing in the West.

In the good old times, when a traveler took a journey in a stage coach, he carried pistols ready for immediate use, and was on the lookout for highwaymen all along the road.

But our modern robbers do not care to bother with small matters. A stage is safe enough, except down in Mexico, where it is a common thing for a few dashing knights of the road to stop a coach and strip the passengers, leaving them to make their way to the next town in a straitjacket.

The attempt of Mr. Harrison to exile several able republican editors by giving them foreign missions is not looked on with favor by the republican politicians. We think the republican politicians ought to be exiled instead of the editors.

The Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, the agricultural commissioner from Michigan, doesn't know whether to go to war or to engage in plowing up the kitchen garden. In other words, Jérôme is excited.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says that the late A. T. Stewart "is a great model for the young business man of today." And yet the Courier-Journal has been kicking against what it terms the Money Devil. The young business man who makes A. T. Stewart his model has very little to hope for in this world, or in the world to come.

THE DISCOVERY of gold in large quantities in lower California has led thousands of Americans to rush in without paying any regard to the customs regulations, and Mexican troops have been called out to enforce order. If the gold fields prove to be remarkably rich, our countrymen will never be satisfied until they annex the whole business.

THE SIXTY SIX years the electric light wires in this country have killed 200 persons.

A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT roaming about Paris in search of unpublished gossip about the first Napoleon, has unearthed the fact that the great man once pawned his watch in order to pay for a six cent dinner.

ADVICE to Democrats.

MISS AMELIA B. EDWARDS, novelist, scientist, traveler and lecturer, who is about to visit this country, is said to be the most learned woman in the world. Strange to say, Miss Edwards is very handsome and very feminine.

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GENERAL BEN BUTLER says that Boulanger's election scared Bismarck and caused him to adopt a more pacific policy towards this country. The general said: "Not many months ago an ambitious and aspiring gentleman was turned out of the French cabinet and deprived of his office, because he insisted it was the duty of France, as soon as he

army could be mobilized, to commence operations against Germany to re-erect Alsace and Lorraine and to re-establish France's coveted military glory. For expressing and acting upon these views he was reduced from all rank and public position. Instead of disappearing from view he took a leading part in French politics. General Boulanger was elected by several political parties. But this ministry put a crucial test upon his powers and ambitions, fixed an election in Paris, so that the power of the French government on the one side and Boulanger's strength and popularity on the other, might be tested. On the 27th day of January, General Boulanger was elected by over 81,000 majority in Paris. Thereupon the ministry resigned. Boulanger's influence and power meant an immediate alliance and to a certain extent between Germany and France. On the 27th war was made to seem not only possible, but probable and near, and on the 28th Bismarck took measures to avoid having another war over some outlying islands on his hands. Boulanger's election caused the reversal of Bismarck's policy, and to him President Harrison gave his relief from the Samoan difficulties."

PEOPLE IN PENNSYLVANIA object to the poll tax. They say that at least one-sixth of the voters of the state refuse to pay it, and political committees pay it for them. This is one way of buying votes.

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN, like *THE CONSTITUTION*, does not ill its space with the stuff furnished by cheap syndicate writers. It has a regular staff of contributors capable of furnishing just what is wanted.

A RECENT POEM in the New York Mercury begins: "Oh, come, my countrymen, let us arm for some time. It will be seen that the Georgia railroad still retains its position as the 'old reliable'." This is a bad time of year to check up a railroad schedule for any of the roads. The time between winter and spring is the worst for railroad tracks, but notwithstanding this fact the Georgia railroad, with its various passenger trains, holds its own, and the roads are in better condition for the past week. The weather is more than the month last year. There is no road in the south more ably managed than Major John W. Greene manages that road. He is perfectly familiar with every part of his track and rolling stock, but with every piece of machinery connected with the company, and selects the best men as engineers, and those who understand their work but are interested in it, and are strong friends of the road. They all put together to make time--and they hardy ever get lost.

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BILL PLEASER, Jackson McFerry, and the other Atlanta negro republicans who "done grasped" the hand of the president at his Indianapolis home, not only with every part of his track and rolling stock, but with every piece of machinery connected with the company, and selects the best men as engineers, and those who understand their work but are interested in it, and are strong friends of the road. They all put together to make time--and they hardy ever get lost.

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And the little dings' out and in—  
The girl I love—  
God love her!

"A song for the girl I loved—  
A song for the eyes of the girl I loved—  
And the cheek whose red rose waned to white;  
Two little birds with a shadow and a g'eam;  
And the sun set down in the west, and then—  
The small hands crossed for their chimney-red rose;  
And the lilies dead on her sweet dead bream;  
The girl I loved—  
God love her!"

We never saw this poem before, and there can be but one opinion of its merits: it is very bad. The Buffalo Express makes the following contribution to our poetic symposium:

**THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION OF HOW MANY GRANDFATHERS**

**IS What is Stirring Up the Blue-Bloods of the Metropolis—Cleveland Now an Everyday Citizen.**

**SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE THE CONSTITUTION.**

NEW YORK, March 8.—A short, beefy man, arrayed in a black Prince Albert suit a little worse for the shirt that was upon it, and a silk hat which was a little the worse for the shirt it lacked, drove down from the Victoria hotel the other day and entered a rather attractive law office.

Over the door of that office appeared the name of G. Cleveland.

It was G. Cleveland himself, the man who but the day before held the loftiest place which the world knows. Today he has laid aside his robes of state—by request—and is a private citizen.

That is a picture over which political writers may rave and from which they may draw lessons of value. Not being a political writer, I can only cite this as still another instance of what happens to a man who allows his head to grow out of all proportion to his brains. It might have been—

But we all might have been what we are not were we not what we are.

Grover and Mrs. Cleveland are no longer at the head of this government, but they have succeeded in squaring with the most popular cabinets about which Ward McAllister draws his awful curtain.

Thus Mrs. Cleveland has found a home in the Four Hundred, and it is to be supposed that she can get Grover there, too—if he wants to go. Whether he cares or not, the coming of his charming wife and himself will be a great social event, as they bring new feelings, sentiments and their influence is wholesome. Let us add just a couple to the collection of our Rochester contemporaries, we quote from memory, and think the author was Richard Bewick:

"No man can climb so near to God but needs to knock so deep toward devilhood that mercy can not reach him."

The source of these lines does not come to us at all, but Ward McAllister's name has been mentioned it may be well to give what we consider to be his best poem—good enough to take very high rank among the best short poems!

IN SIGHT.

Fair are the flowers, and the children, but their subtle suggestion is sadder.

The rose is the rose-burst of dawn, but the secret that clasps it is a secret of death. The strain that precedes it is sweeter; and never was poem yet writ, but the meaning outstretched the net.

Never a day that grows, but a mystery seeps the flowing;—Never a rive that flows, but a stronger force is at work;—Never a cloud, but a mightier seer hath told him.

Back of the canvas that throbs the painter is hinted and hidden;—Into the water that breathes the soul of the sculptor.

Under the sky that is the soul of the universe, the stars are the lights of the infinite issues of feeling;—Crowning the glory revealed, is the glory that emanates from the revealing.

Great are the symbols of being, but that which is symbolized is greater.

Vast the create and behold, but vaster the inward creator.

Back of sound broods the silence, back of the quiet stands the giving;

Back of the hand that receives, thrill the sensitive nerves of receiving.

Space is as nothing to spirit, the deed is outdone by the doing;

The heart that is the wiser is warm, but warmer the heart of the wood;

And up from the pits where these shiver, and up from the depths where those shun, Twin virtue and wisdom swim starward, and the essence of life is divine.

### LIFE IN A BEE HIVE.

**AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF THE LITTLE INSECTS AND THEIR HABITS.**

JOHN ASPINWALL, of Barre, N. Y., delivered a lecture recently at the Cooper Institute on the little busy bee, its anatomy and physiology, and illustrated his remarks by stereoscopic views showing the insect and its works in all their details, says the *New York Times*.

While in its physical make-up the bee is in many respects the opposite of man in his habits and tricks, he very much resembles the long-crested cormorant and were bees to be transformed into men, he would be compelled to go into the police force or in the board of agriculture, while there would not be a few successors to Jake Sharp and to the inexperienced young toughs who get clubbed by the police and are then sent up to the penitentiary for dishonesty and small cases. The occupations of walking delegates and dalek masters are also found in asocial society.

The little bee—that is, the worker, is a horny-skinned child of toil. He is incased in his nest and looks like a bird in a nest, and an angry attack on his own species, and he looks bone like a man or a mule, but instead he has a little sting that serves his purpose just as well, and thus manages to maintain his rights.

Between the two extremes of the complicated mechanism that is of great use to the farmer and to nature. Aside from his honey that he distills, and which is worth thousands of dollars annually to the farmer and to commerce, his habit of poking his head into flowers, and of scattering pollen over them, is of great use to the farmer and to nature.

Harry is the son of John C. New, and is better known in some circles than is his distinguished pa.

He is a dabbler in politics, and has a great deal to be thankful for. For C. dabbles in everything, and he is well known.

He was here this week—this festive lad—and the Sun told the truth when it said that the route over which he and his party traveled from Indianapolis to New York was a wild one.

He is a good fellow and certainly has been fortunate, for his speculations on the street have swelled his fortune to a decidedly respectable size.

If there are any "hotter" young men in America than those at the Hoosier capital, they haven't yet been discovered.

He is a good fellow, and he is now.

Harry is the son of John C. New, and is better known in some circles than is his distinguished pa.

He is a dabbler in politics, and has a great deal to be thankful for. For C. dabbles in everything, and he is well known.

He is a good fellow, and certainly has been fortunate, for his speculations on the street have swelled his fortune to a decidedly respectable size.

The little bee—that is, the worker, is a

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Showing the arrival and departure of all

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DEPART.

ARLIVE.

No. 14, from Savannah, 8:30 a.m. To Rome, New

Brussels and Jacksonville, 11:45 a.m.

No. 13, from New Orleans, 8:30 a.m. To Atlanta, 12:30 p.m.

and Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.

No. 11, from Cincinnati, 8:30 a.m. To Atlanta, 12:30 p.m.

and Nashville, 12:32 p.m.

No. 10, from New Orleans, 8:30 a.m. To Atlanta, 12:30 p.m.

and Jacksonville, 12:42 p.m.

No. 12, from Savannah, 8:30 a.m. To Atlanta, 12:30 p.m.

and Jacksonville, 12:42 p.m.

No. 13, from Atlanta, 8:30 a.m. To New Orleans, 12:30 p.m.

and Jacksonville, 12:42 p.m.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

No. 2, fast express, from

Jacksonville, Albany, Savannah and Macon, 8:30 a.m.

No. 15, accommodation

from Griffin, 8:00 a.m.

No. 17, special Sunday

accommodation from Griffin, 9:30 a.m.

No. 14, from Macon, 8:30 a.m. To Atlanta, 12:30 p.m.

No. 16, from Atlanta, 8:30 a.m. To Macon, 12:30 p.m.

No. 18, fast express for

Jacksonville, 1:45 p.m.

No. 19, accommodation

from Atlanta, 1:45 p.m.

No. 20, accommodation

from Macon, 1:45 p.m.

No. 21, from Atlanta, 1:45 p.m.

No. 22, from Macon, 1:45 p.m.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From Chattna, 6:30 a.m. To Atlanta, 10:30 a.m.

To West Point, 10:30 a.m. To West Point, 10:40 a.m.

From Atlanta, 10:40 a.m. To Macon, 11:30 a.m.

From Atlanta, 11:30 a.m. To Columbus, 12:30 p.m.

From Atlanta, 12:30 p.m. To Macon, 1:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 1:45 p.m. To Columbus, 2:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 2:45 p.m. To Macon, 3:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 3:45 p.m. To Columbus, 4:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 4:45 p.m. To Columbus, 5:45 p.m.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Monroe, 6:30 a.m. To Atlanta, 10:30 a.m.

From Atlanta, 10:30 a.m. To West Point, 10:40 a.m.

From Atlanta, 10:40 a.m. To Macon, 11:30 a.m.

From Atlanta, 11:30 a.m. To Columbus, 12:30 p.m.

From Atlanta, 12:30 p.m. To West Point, 1:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 1:45 p.m. To Columbus, 2:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 2:45 p.m. To West Point, 3:45 p.m.

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From Atlanta, 4:45 p.m. To West Point, 5:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 5:45 p.m. To Columbus, 6:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 6:45 p.m. To West Point, 7:45 p.m.

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From Atlanta, 8:45 p.m. To West Point, 9:45 p.m.

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From Atlanta, 10:45 a.m. To West Point, 11:45 a.m.

From Atlanta, 11:45 a.m. To Columbus, 12:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 12:45 p.m. To West Point, 1:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 1:45 p.m. To Columbus, 2:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 2:45 p.m. To West Point, 3:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 3:45 p.m. To Columbus, 4:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 4:45 p.m. To West Point, 5:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 5:45 p.m. To Columbus, 6:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 6:45 p.m. To West Point, 7:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 7:45 p.m. To Columbus, 8:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 8:45 p.m. To West Point, 9:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 9:45 p.m. To Columbus, 10:45 a.m.

From Atlanta, 10:45 a.m. To West Point, 11:45 a.m.

From Atlanta, 11:45 a.m. To Columbus, 12:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 12:45 p.m. To West Point, 1:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 1:45 p.m. To Columbus, 2:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 2:45 p.m. To West Point, 3:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 3:45 p.m. To Columbus, 4:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 4:45 p.m. To West Point, 5:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 5:45 p.m. To Columbus, 6:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 6:45 p.m. To West Point, 7:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 7:45 p.m. To Columbus, 8:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 8:45 p.m. To West Point, 9:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 9:45 p.m. To Columbus, 10:45 a.m.

From Atlanta, 10:45 a.m. To West Point, 11:45 a.m.

From Atlanta, 11:45 a.m. To Columbus, 12:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 12:45 p.m. To West Point, 1:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 1:45 p.m. To Columbus, 2:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 2:45 p.m. To West Point, 3:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 3:45 p.m. To Columbus, 4:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 4:45 p.m. To West Point, 5:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 5:45 p.m. To Columbus, 6:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 6:45 p.m. To West Point, 7:45 p.m.

From Atlanta, 7:45 p.m. To Columbus, 8:45 p.m.

From

